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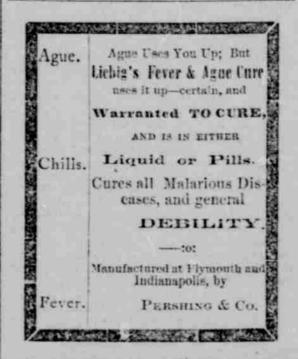
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John S. Bender's EDUCATIONAL COLUMN Edited and Conducted by

J. F. LANGENBAUGH

Etiquette in the School Room.

It is not necessary to report the trite statement that the teacher should be what ty, beginning and passing through the he would have his pupils be. Most teach-Home Columbus, Ohio, ers theoretically acknowledge this, and yet their bearing in the presence of the themselves afterward, and which will no school is not always what it should be. There is an unconscious teaching which teachers do, that has much to do in forming the characters of children. If the draws sustenance. teacher is always refined, always polite, always courteous, the pupils will of necessity, imbibe the same spirit and their manners will be modified accordingly. It is worth a great deal to any child to be brought into daily contact with a true gentleman or lady. Good manners should be taught by both example and precept A great many teachers fail in this regard.

> Teachers should not only be courteous toward their pupils but toward persons that visit their schools. A few years ago. when visiting the several schools of a certain township, in company with the township Trustee, I could not but notice the different ways in which we were received. One teacher barely nodded the head and pointed to a seat. Another greeted us with a cordial shake of the hand and made us feel that we were welcome. One went directly on with the recitation without offering us a book or making any explanation as to what was being done; another stopped the regular work of the school and spent the time in singing and up his papils to their feet, gave us an introduction to them, handed us a book and explained in a few words how long the class had been upon that branch of study and what they were now doing, and then proceeded with the lesson as though no interruption had taken place. One left us stand, hat in hand in the middle of the floor, at least five minutes, before he made

> any inquiry as to our business. It is not necessary to say which of these teachers pleased us most. As a rule teachers should welcome strangers with a hearty shake of the hand and make them feel that they are not intruders; and as a rule the regular school work should not be varied on account of visitors. If the teachers that read these suggestions will make a personal application of them, the example will spread like a contagious disease, and in a short time pupils and teachers will be more courteous than at

to the erring and relenting, the sad and | months; that in his introductions he used cheerless, the lost and forsaken. It disarms the terms Mr. Harger, (or Dr. Glasier, or malice, subdues temper, turns malice to Mr. Foster, or Mrs. Harger,) this is my love revenge to kindness, and paves the wife, Mrs. Donnelly; that he passed her darkest paths with gems of sunlight. A smile on the brow betrays a kind heart, mitting a crime tenfold worse than bigaa pleasant friend, an affectionate brother, my-that of incest with his own sister; a datiful son, and a happy wife and hus- that he acknowledged the child now livband. It adds charm to beauty, it decorates the face of the deformed, and makes blushingly, cohabit with and treat as a lovely woman resemble an angel of paradise.

HOW TO JUDGE BOOKS.

Would you know whether the tendency of a book is good or evil, examine in what state of mind you lay it down. Has it induced you to suspect that what you have been accustomed to think unlawful may, after all, be innocent, and that may be harmless which you have hitherto been taught to think dangerous? Has it tended to make you dissatisfied and impatient under the control of others; and disposed you to relax in that self government without which both the laws of God and man tell us there can be no virtue, and consequently no happiness? Has it attempted to abate your admiration and reverence for what is great and good, a d to diminish in you the love of your country and your fellow creatures? Has it addressed itself to your vanity, your selfishness, or any other of your evil 80. propensities? Has it defiled the imagination with what is loathsome, or shocked the heart with what is monstrous? Has it disturbed the sense of right and wrong which the Creator has implanted in the auman soul? If so-if you are consci of all or any of these effects-or if, having escaped from them all, you have felt that such were the effects it was intended to EAST SIDE OF MICHIGAN ST. produce-throw the book into the fire, whatever name it may bear on the title page! Throw it into the fire young man, ZEEP EVERYTHING OF THE though it be the gift of a friend; young should be the prominent furniture of a rose-wood book-case.

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Feb. 12-tf

GEO. L. BRINK.

and so good, so large and so luminous, so full of the marrow of good things, that they who dwell in the neighborhood of it, no matter how rich they may be, can not afford to send their children any where tise. Make that which you do for common people better than that which can be done by select classes in the community for themselves.

Make such provision for the education

and so good, so large and so luminous, so full of the marrow of good things, that about it and Ceep every thing quiet as a Mouse Thare and work like a Cuss. see Merrial Robinson and tell him as he came Down on the train will me the first time I ever saw her. addie is here and will sware for Me her self. But there is loads of money against Me and they Will hire all the Rough Dogs that they can to swear, so I will have to fight like Hell. Gospel.

J. L. & Eva Boyp.

and ask for their children the privilege of everybody to it, and let them there learn each other's brotherhood, and thus, sociecommon school, will form sympathetic associations which will go on unfolding more be forgotten by men than the widespreading branches of a tree forget the roots from which all their magnificence

All the cares of the day ought to be laid aside with our clothes. None of them must be carried to bed with us; and, in this respect, custom may obtain very great power over the thoughts. It is a destructive practice to study in bed, and read till one falls asleep.

For the Marshall County Republian.

COMMUNICATION.

LAPORTE, IND., Dec. 6th, '73. tion in our city, during the past ten days. of C. C .- that being the 19th day of Dec. penalty of our sins will overtake us, how- for which he now stands condemned. ever tast we may seem to run our ungodly course. So it happened, on Tuesday, Dec. 3d, that James Donnelly's day had surely come, in which he should realize the aufulness of his crime. He was given a most careful and impartial trial which was in part as tollows:

The State of Indiana proved, that he had lived with for several years as his wife, one "Addie, or Addie Donnelly." that they had conabited together, that children had been born to them, that he had introduced said Addie to his friends and neighbors, to society and visitors, calling at his house, as his wife; that a marriage certificate was framed, and was hauging in his house-that he showed it to several witnesses and asked: "What do you think now of Addie being my wife?" That Addie Donnelly signed a deed, drawn on the 4th day May, 1870, in favor of C. E. Fay, of Royal Oak, Michi-Who can tell the value of a smile? It gan, that the defendant and his wife Adcosts the giver nothing; it is beyond price | die, had boarded with him, (Fay) for off as his "widowed sister;" hence coming as his own, that he did for years unwife, this woman Addie; which upon the witness stand, he swears positively as God is his judge, she and he were never married Mr. Editor, what do you-what can you think of so desperate a villain, as

this evidence pictures him out to be? Upon the witness stand, he swears that he never showed any paper or frame to the day long. Dr. Glasier, or Mr. Harger, that the time they were at his house there was being had a "dutch dance," and that Dr. Glasier and Mr. Harger were so drunk that "they couldn't tell a marriage certificate from a railroad map." He certifies that he has no recollection of introducing her (Addie) as his wife, "tho' I might of done so," to the counsel for the State, who asked him the same question over and over again as many times as there were witnesses who swore to having been introduced to her (Addie) by him. Donnelly answers as above, "I don't recollect, I might have done

Now, Sir, Mr. Editor, the fewer of his clan we have running about the country wooing, seducing, and marrying young have of such men, the better for the people at large; but I will give no more of great measure of local interest. his testimony, which must but seem adamnable to you, save the following letter, which will speak for itself to-wit:

VALPARAISO, INDIANA, September 10th, 1873. S good Morning:

girl I Lived with at Royal Oak, (Addie,)

was Not my wife. I suppose You Have heard all about it before this time. some Cause. so I write to You and You

of the commonest people, that the richest | We have had one trial and there ware uncommon people will come suppliantly eleven against Me and only the foreman of the jury stood for Me. so You See I must be Ready for the Next trial, which participating in the advantages of the is 3 months. so you be sure and tell fay common school. Do not destroy the to Ceep that Dead away, or loose it for a common school. Keep it common. Bring while. I depend on you, Hod. Write Immediately. From a True Friend. JAMES DONNELLY.

> I close my letter with a portion of the letter I addressed to day to the "Chicago Daily Times! towit:

Here the case went to the Jury who

immediately retired to the Juror's room.

This was at 4.11 P. M., Dec. 6th A. D. 1873. At 8.44 P. M. the Jury entered the Court room-ecch man with a befittingly solemn countenance, rendering a verdict of: "Guilty of the charge made against the defendant, in the indictment of the Grand Jury, and we hereby place his term at 2 years in the States Prison," signed by the foreman and his eleven associates. Judge Long here exclaimed: "Gentlemen of the fury is this your verdict? (Here he read it, verbatim, aloud in a clear and unshaken voice--) "It is!" replied the twelve jurors. Capt. L. A. Cole, for the detendant here arose and made a motion for a new trial. The case of the State of Indiana, against This motion was seconded by Judge James Donnelly, who on the 26th day of James Bradley for the defendant and the October, A. D. 1872, did take bigomously time set for the hearing of the argument for his wife, one Arvilla Rogers, of Porter for the sustenance of this motion was County, has been the principal conversa- fixed for the 28th day of the present term The case was to have came off on Wednes- 1873. The prisoner (no longer defendant) day, November 25th, 1873, and did come meantime will be confined in the county up; but by Donnelly's filing two affida- jail, when upon a failure to sustain the vits, one to the effect that the people were motion, on the 29th day of December prejudiced against him, and another that A. D. 1873, James Donnelly, M. D. (!) the Judge was also prejudiced against will be removed to our States Prison, at marching. One received us kindly, called him, he succeeded in getting a delay of Michigan City, in the same county in one week. But there is a time when the which he committed the desperate crime

I am, My Dear Sir, Yours Respectfully. F. M. CHAPMAN, No. 1358 State St. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

For the Marshall County Republican; COMMUNICATION.

MR. MILLIKAN.

DEAR SIR:-I notice in some paper the inquiry, "how is the corn husk this year?" at the same time it says, "the husk was very heavy last year, and that was a sign of a hard winter." The husk is heavy and close around the point of the ear this year. Will the inquirer please tell what that has to do with the winter? Has the grown crop anything to do with it? In my opinion it would not take much proof to make that man believe that wheat would turn to chess. In the same article I noticed the assertion that the insects in the ground did the farmer more harm than the railroad monopoly, and that the farmers had better make war against them, and let the railroads alone-To that I would say, that the farmer has a friend in the large black-bird, which will take care of the cut worm and the grub-worm; while the small red-wing black-bird, represents the middle man and the railroad monopoly. When the farmer's corn is in the milk, they come in flocks and pick the ear, and let the water in and damage it; while the large blackbird, commonly called "the corn planter" is the first to begin its work in the spring. making war upon the cut-worms and other insects as they are exposed by the plow, and stays with the plow-boy till the crops is made, and cheers him with his song all

There is no bird to which the farmer is so much indebted as his faithful friendthe large black-birds and it needs the protection of law if any bird does.

THANKS.

EDITOR OF REPUBLICAN:-Allow us through your columns to tender our thanks to the friends who gave us the kindly welcome, on last Tuesday evening. December 2d, on our return home.

We would say the surprise to us was a most complete and happy one, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

Beleiving it to have been a true expression of friendship and love, not only for office of the christian ministry, but an expression of appreciation of the lives and and services of those who are given for and trusting maidens, thus blasting their the benefit of others, and of those whose every hope forever, I say the fewer we home must of necessity be mostly among strangers, and therefore deprived in a

We shall long cherish this deed of kindness after our separation from these friends. which in the economy of the church, must soon be, and we will most devoutly wish and pray for their prosperity, in temporal and spiritual things; also, for those who Well, Know Hod to Business: The were not privileged to be present on the happy occasion.

Our house has been entered before in our absence; but for felonious purposes. I wrote several Letters To your place our absence; but for felonious purposes. But have Never Received answer, from We once having had nearly all of our earthly possessions stolen from us, while attending an Annual Conference. But the common school perish. I would fain that Dead or say That he Ever thought when we we find it as it was on Tuesday and so good, so large and so luminous, so for me and write and let me Know all with our happiest and warmest friends, in